ADVENTURE OF A YOUNG MISS FROM VERMONT.

Nyra Morgan Performed Well Her Duties as Office Boy in a Downtown House Until Her Secret Leaked Out-She Had a Longing to Live in New York.

Dressed in boy's clothing, Miss Myra Morgan, a twenty-year-old woman of Heartwellville, Vt., ran away from home bree weeks ago and coming to this city obtained a place as an office boy with a downtown firm. So well did she carry out her part that during the week in which she held her place running errands and making herself useful around the office, she aroused no suspicion as to her sex and and she not made the mistake of spending her evenings in the neighborhood where

had she not made the mistake of spending her evenings in the neighborhood where her family lived until two years ago, and consequently being recognized she might still be masquerading as a boy and drawing a salary of \$5 a week.

Charles Morgan, the father of the girl, practised as a physician in Harlem for many years. His last address before he moved from this city was 124th street and Madison avenue. About two years ago he gave up his practice and bought an interest in a hotel in Heartwellville. Many of the friends he had made while living here were in the habit of passing their vacations in the little Vermont village and to some of them Miss Myra had more than once said that she wished she could return to New York to live.

As a young girl she had the reputation of being a tom-boy and she recalled to several of the young men who visited her father's hotel how she preferred to play baseball and tops with them to joining her eigl companyions in skittpring rope and other.

GIANT STRONG MAN CRAZY.

baseball and tops with them to joining her girl companions in skipping rope and other ninine amusements. Three weeks ago when the summer season at Heartwellville was closing she disappeared. Two or three days later a boy apparently about 16 years old walked into the offices of the H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company at 100 William street and asked for a job.

"The boy seemed so respectable and so anxious for work," Charles E. Horton, one of the managers of the company, said vesterday, "that I engaged him. I asked him for a reference and he gave one, but if I emember rightly we did not write to the reference. We did not take the trouble because he was a bright, curly-headed little chap and looked thoroughly honest in every

"He worked well and was quick in running errands and we were thoroughly satisfied with him but after being with us about a week he said he was going to visit a sick sister in Vermont and asked us if we would keep his place open for him. I told him I could not promise that and after leaving the office that night he never showed up again. A few days afterward I was informed that the 'he' was a 'she' and that our industrious office boy was a young woman belonging to a very respectable

woman belonging to a very respectable family. Nobody could have guessed her real sex. She looked a boy and acted as a boy except that she was a little shy.

To Mr. Horton the girl gave Myron Morgan as her name. Working in the same office was a clerk of the name of Townsend who had known her and her regards when who had known her and her parents when lived in Harlem. He was struck by the resemblance of the new office boy to Myra Morgan and also by the similarity of the names. He hesitated to mention what was in his mind until he had something more tangible to go upon. The opportunity came at the beginning of last week. He was walking with a friend in Harlem who also knows the Morgans well when they met the new 'office boy' strolling along the street with another youth and smoking a cigarette with that abandon which only ffice boys and district messengers seem tole to acquire. Townsend mentioned his aspicions to his friend and together they

She quickly broke down and confessing her identity promised to return home.

Next day she left her employment and keepher promise went back to Heart-

The girl's actions seem to have been prompted solely by a desire for adventure. Her friends in this city speak highly of her character and regard her escapade

young brother's things along with her when she came to this city. Her friends would not divulge yesterday where she had lived while working for the Johns

Better to Register at 7 A. M. Than at 10 P. M.

The registration places are open to-day from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. Register to-day and beat the record of 251,850, the first day's

Devery the Tamed was still under re-straint at the police trials yesterday, and he looked bored. What's the use of being and I must see him?" a judge if you can't talk? Just once did Mr. Devery say, as of old, the

"I'll fine you"-which he can't do. It was to Policeman Lope, who is up nearly every saloonkeeper had him up for owing him

"You're a dub an' you'll not get a bloomin' cent out of me," said Lope to the complainant in court.

Devery leaned back in his chair and grabbed the arm rests. But all he said as: "I'll fine you thirty days until you pay that debt." He stopped there, but it seemed hard.

Policeman Kammer of West Sixty-eighth street, who was an amateur boxer of some repute before he joined the force, was accused by an undersized negro named Wil-

Punched him on the jaw.
"Ah says to mah frien' 'Good night Dutch' Ah says to mah frien' 'Good night Dutch' an' he says 'So long niggah' an' Ah waiks,' the negro explained. "Den dis yeah officuh steps up an' says 'G'wan you niggah,' an' I says 'Ah 'm a-goin' chile. He says 'G'wan isatah, an' the fust ting Ah knows he jolts me on de jaw an' Ah goes down." Ah had a sleep, jedge, Ah did."

Kammer had a score of witnesses to refute the pegro's story. Sald Mr. Devery:

de the negro's story. Said Mr. Devery:
"I guess this poor little darky was a goin'
me an you just thought you'd swing one
those old-timers of yours. You used
be a professor of that kind an' I guess Tool needed practice. Maybe you thought

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SHE SECURED WORK AS A BOY. UNION LEAGUE ON MIKINLEY. The Club Adopts Resolutions With Refer ence to the Buffalo Crime.

President McKinley was still alive but dangerously ill at Buffalo when the last regular meeting of the Union League Club of this city was held. At that meeting President Tappen appointed Gen. Wager Swayne, Col. John J. McCook and Cornelius Bliss a commiftee to draft resolutions souncing the attempt on the President's This committee reported the following resolutions at last evening's meeting of the club:

Resolved. That the gratitude and rejoicing with which at our last meeting we hailed the prospective recovery of President McKinley, have been changed by his death into submission and grief.

Resolved, That the blow aimed by the murderer at our national institutions reminds us that this club was organized with direct reference to our national existence, and we ourselves by membership stand piedged to a continuing solicitude for the national well-being.

GIANT STRONG MAN CRAZY.

Stops a Horse Car With His Shoulder and Tosses Three Men Out of an Ambulance.

A man, weighing at least 250 pounds and standing six feet four inches, with shoulders, neck and back broad and thick in proportion, walked out into Grand street about 9 o'clock last night and waited for a car. When it came along he put his shoulder against it and succeeded in slowing it down The driver didn't know what to make of it so he stopped his horses Then the giant went over to the curb, took half a dozen push carts, one after the other, and tossed them on to the sidewalk. Then he tried to pull up a lamp post.

Policeman Fitzpatrick walked up about this time and suggested that it was time to quit fooling. The man went peaceably enough with Fitzpatrick to the Eldridge street station. There the sergeant quickly detected something awry in the fellow's mental equipment and sent for a Gouver-neur Hospital ambulance. Dr. Ryan came with it. They put the big man in and started for Bellevue Hospital. Fitzpatrick

her character and regard her escapade as being merely the thoughtless indiscretion of a girl of high spirits. She is short and slender, and as she has been in the habit of wearing her hair cut short, her friends say that it was not difficult for her to pose as a boy. Her chief charm, they say, is not in her appearance but in the unaffected joyiality of her manner.

Where she obtained her boy's clothing from is not known but it is thought that North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz | liable Withelm from Bremen, went to the dock of the line yesterday to greet Albert Reiss. arrived by the steamship Lahn. Fraulein from is not known but it is thought that arrived by the steamship Lahn. Francein she either made the change before she Kathi was surprised that her professional left home or that she brought some of her card would not take her into the roped inclosure reserved for pasengers. She inclosure reserved for passengers. She appealed to Coi. Storey, who has a record for gallantry in war and peace. He said he regretted that he would have to enforce the rule allowing none to enter the inclosure without passes from the Surveyor. The fraulein pouted and said in broken English that might have broken even the resolution of a more severe disciplinarian than the Colonel that it was customary. than the Colonel that it was customary in registration in Greater New York last year.

"TLL FINE YOU," SAYS DEVERY.

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"The Autocration of their cards. The Colonel asked the fraulein whom she wanted to see and she said a dear friend. He was visibly weakening, but he gathered himself together and said suavely but firmly that the rule would have to be enforced. Then the fraulein clasped her bands, and, looking we in the Colonel's face (she is merely on presentation of their cards.

Then the Colonel relented, and escorted the fraulein inside the ropes, politely turning his back. But he couldn't help hearing the smack.

week on a debt complaint. This time a ROYAL TOURISTS IN TORONTO. Greatest Demonstration Since Visit of

the Present King of England. TORONTO, Ontario, Oct. 10. - No such demonstration of lovalty and attachment to the British crown as that made here to-day | 425 of the Laws of 1901, which some of them in honor of the visit of the Duke and Duchess | have been construing to mean that a person | of York has been displayed by Canadians

to the Domitton forty years ago. The royal couple arrive in a downpour of rain at 3 this afternoon and drove through the streets in an open carriage at a slow gait. They used no umbreilas, braving the elements that they might better witness lam Blunt of assault. Blunt said he was the elements that they make the demonstration. The party, accompanied by military escort, drove through miles of gayly decorated streets, lined with troops, while thousands of people cheered

They heard many schoolchildren sing in chorus, were formally welcomed by the proper authorities and received addresses to which the Duke made replies at Governmost House, where they stay till, Saturday morning The women of Toronto presented to the Duchese a gold writing set, emblematic of Canada. In the even ing the royal couple attended a grand concert and heard the artists Calve, Homer, Schoff,

and heard the artists Calve, Homor, Schoff, Journet, Percile and Salignac The electric illumination in the evening was the finest ever even here. The whole city for miles was abiaze with light. The streets were thronged. Without its riot-ous enthusiasm, Pretoria night in Toronto, the like of which many citizens thought

VERDICT FAVORS MR. WEAVER

HE NEEDN'T PAY HIS WIFE'S BILL AT WANAMAKERS.

Mrs. Weaver Is Under Indictment for Forging Her Husband's Name to ory Notes, and He Has Been Sued by Many Tradesmen for Her Bills.

whose wife has been indicted for forging promissory notes, and who has been sued by several tradesmen for large bills contracted by his wife, among them John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, took the stand in the Wansmaker suit in the County Court to-Gay. He denied that his wife was empowered by him to open an account either the New York or Philadelphia Wanamaker store. He said she made payments from her own bank account. She had accounts, he testified, in three Rochester banks, and besides had a \$1,500 allowance for running the house.

Charles Van Voorbis, Weaver's lawyer, said in his summing up that Mr Weaver had never refused to provide Mrs. Weaver with anything she needed or required. This they had from her own lips on the witness stand. Commenting on Mrs. Weaver's many purchases of dresses, coats, shoes and slippers for the servant girl, he said:

*Now, maybe she did buy those things for the girl, but in my own mind I doubt it. She wanted to make it appear that she was not extravagant for herself. Every possible thing that she could shove off on this of that kind in her boson

buying many for her comfort and adornment, when she had an allowance for her support. He said she spent money like a drunken sailor. He added that Mr. Weaver was more generous by far with his wife than 99 per cent. of the husbands of Rochester. He gave her three-quarters of his salary. He gave her three-quarters of his salary.

Mr. Wanamaker's lawyer, Mr Poole, made a savage attack on Mr. Weaver at different places in his summing up. Pointing at him he exclaimed: "She is the wife of that man, and he sat there and let his wife be called a drunken sallor. How many of you men would do that?"

"I did not say that," interrupted Mr. Van Voorhis. "I said she spent money like a drunken sallor."

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When they had gone a block the big man stood up and lifted off the top of the ambulance. The doctor had the driver return to the police station for another policeman, Gilday. Then they started out again. At First street and Second avenue the giant threw Gilday out. The man was quieted, but at Teentiah street and Second avenue he two bluecoats out all together. They got back and tied him down with a leather belt, but he broke the belt. Another policeman was summoned and the man was subdued enough to get him into the prison ward at Ballayan.

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No Vote Unless You Register.

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of fact for you to decide whether the goods were beyond the range of discretion. If we didn't know anything about the other prehased at Wanamaker's were clearly proper. The police think he is a professional strong inan.

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FRAULEIN KATHI HAD HER WAY.

Tol. Storey Gallantly Permits Her to Break a Steamship Fler Rule.

The least, for her wardrobe.

"I find an item of \$3 for a shell comb, which Mrs. Weaver testifies was given away by her. I do not think a wife has the right to bind her husband's credit for presents. I direct you to exclude this.

The bride is the adented devalue.

The jury spent several hours in the case

Herr Reiss, who is young and good looking. to 10 P. M. Register to-day and you won't Guilbert was apparently attracted to Miss or Saturday of next week

DAN O'REILLY'S FEE \$250 SHY. So He's Suing a Variety Team He Says He

Reconciled, to Get the Balance. Dan McAvoy, of the variety team of McAvoy and May, was sued vesterday in Tenth District Municipal Court by Ex-Assistant District Attorney Dan O'Reilly for \$250, the balance of a bill for legal services. McAvoy and Jessie May in private life are Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Readon. They separated last summer and Mrs. Readon demanded a a division of about \$20,000 which she said her husband had in various banks. She got the Supreme Court to restrain him from drawing the money, but Mr. O'Reilly for McAvoy had the injunction vacasted. Since then the Readon's have become reconciled, O'Reilly says, through him, but when he sent in a bill for \$550, he only got \$300. That's why he is suite for the rest. The junction why he is suing for the rest. The jury could not agree so the case will be retried

INDETERMINATE SENTENCES. Judges Must Fix the Two Extremes, Says the Attorney-General.

The Judges of General Sessions are about to meet to consider provisions of Section first convicted for a State prison offence, since the visit of the present King of England | the maximum penalty of which is five years' imprisonment, must be sentenced for an indefinite period, not less than one year and not greater than five years. Some such indefinite sentences have been imposed.

Attorney-General Davies says the convicts must be brought back for resentence, and that it is the duty of the Court to fix the minimum and maximum of these terms.

> Sues Frohman Over "The Little Minister." John Arthur Fraser, who avers that he has obtained from the Publishers' Plate Renting Company of this city the exclusive rights to dramatize J. M. Barrie's novel "The Little Minister," brought suit yesterday in the United States Circuit Court to restrain Charles Frohman, whom he calls a "play monger," Julius Cahn, "manager of the booking dapartment of said Charles Frohman's play mongering business" and Alice Kauser, an agent, from producing any dramatization in violation of his rights. Judge Lacombe has granted an order to show cause.

AMERICAN BOARD MEETING. Officers Elected and a Resolution on Miss

Miss Stone - Debt Raised. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 19.-Officers were elected at the business session of the Ameri can Board this afternoon and Oberlin, Ohio was selected as the place of the next meeting which will be held beginning the second Tuesday in October 1902. There was slight change in the official staff of the board. New corporate members were chosen: Maine, John W. Gould; Massachusetts, George W. Cable; Prof. Edward Y. Hincks, the Rev. Philip S. Moxom, the Rev. Edward M. Noyes, Frank Wood; Connecticut, David N. Camp, the Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Parker; New York, Frank S. Jones; Illinois, the Rev. William F. Barton, Thomas C. Millan: Iowa, Mrs. F. J. Harding, Minne-

sota, Lowell E. Johnson. These officers were elected: President. Samuel Billings Capen, Boston; Vice-President, the Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins, Kansas City; Corresponding Secretaries, the Rev. Dr. Judson, the Rev. Dr. Charles II. Daniels the Rev. Dr. James I. Barton, all of Boston; Treasurer, Frank H. Wiggin, Boston; Editorial Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Elnathan E. Strong, Boston; Recording Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stimson, New York Assistant Recording Secretary, the Rey, Dr. Edward N. Packard, Syraouse, N. Y. Auditors, Edwin H. Bales, Greenwich, Conn. Henry E. Coles, Boston, William B. Plunkett, Adams, Mass.

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*Resolved, That the American Board is in deep and tender sympathy with its missionary, Miss Ellen M. Stone, now held in captivity by brigands; that its officers and members are heartily grateful for the prompt and strengus efforts of our Government in scaling her releases and for the servant girl she did. Does it stand to reason that she would buy bouldoir suppers and bedroom slippers for a servant girl she got at the State Industrial School? You remember, gentlemen, one of the items in the Wanamaker bill was an ormament designed as a heart. Well, God knows she needed one. She didn't need one of tinsel and brass, though, for she had one of that kind in her bosom."

prompt and strenuous efforts of our Government in seeking her release, and for the may speedily be crowned with success."

At the merning session reports from committees on Missions were made by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Bradshaw of Oberlin, the College, Walla Walla, Wash Missionary addresses were made by the Rev. George. that kind in her bosom."

Counsel argued that Mrs. Weaver was uving many things that she didn't need or her comfort and adornment, when he had an allowance for her support. It is said she spent money like a drunken allor. He added that Mr. Weaver was by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Herrick, of Boston, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel Herrick, and

Seminary. The meeting of the Board will close with a session to-morrow marning. At the meeting this evening, after President Capen's address, the Rev. Dr. Cadman of Brooklyn called attention to the Van Voorhis. "I said she spent money like a drunken sailor."
"That's worse," said Mr. Poole.
"It is not. I stand on my exact language," retorted Mr. Van Voorhis.
Mr. Poole said that in the evidence there was nothing that atta-ked Mrs. Weaver's social standing.
In his charge to the jury Judge Sutherland said:

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Story of Her Ill-Starred Engagement to

E. B. Gullbert. Announcement was made vesterday of the marriage of Voice Adams Beecher of 182 Macon street, Brooklyn, to Dr. William Reynolds Shetterly at Franklin, Ind., last Tuesday. The bridegroom is said

Laughlin of 506 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, suss she became acquainted with a man who said his name was Edwin Buckley Guilbert of Denver, Col. Miss Beecher met him at a reception given at a place where she Registration places are open from 7 A. M. was not expecting to meet adventurers. have to think about it to-morrow or on Friday Beecher, and became attentive to her. They finally became engaged. The prosductive gold and silver mines in Colorado, and while in New York stayed at the Wal-

and while in New York stayed at the Wal-dorf-Astoria.

The wedding was set for Nov. 7, 1899. The wooding was the trousseau and all was in readiness. Then the announcement came that the marriage was postponed. Later it was announced that Guilported. Later it was announced that Guil-bert had been killed while hunting in the Adirondacks.

Miss Beecher on the evening of Nov 12 received a telegram which read as follows: Paul Smith's, New York, Nov. 12, 00 vin Gilbert a: eigentally slot. with hunt-Seriou-ly injured. Ettas Swain. That night another came:

Edwin Guilbert died at a o clock It later transpired that the telegrams were sent by Louis Laughlin, her sister's husband, with the idea of shielding his husband, with the idea of shielding his sister-in-law from annoying gossip. Miss Beecher believed what fier lover had told her, that he was hunting in the Adirondacks, and she went there to find him. When she called at Paul Smith's with a woman friend she was told that the body of Guilbert had been shapped to Peskshill and buried by relatives. At the Waldarf-Astoria, however, Guilbert had left orders for his mail to be forwarded to Bangor, ide. Letters awaited him there for a long time, but were not him there for a long time, but were not cailed for. He was not known at Benyer, Cripple Creek or Lendville, Col., where he had declared he owned mines. Nothing has been heard of bim since. He was about 50 years of age, much older than the woman he had promised to marry. The shock he had promised to marry. The shock of the news of his alleged death nearly overcame Miss Boscher until she learned

that he had deserted her.

Dr and Mrs. Shetterly will probably live at 182 Macon street, Brooklyn, the house that her father by adoption bequeathed abnormally muscular physique. Then be

WIFE DEAD AFTER A BEATING.

trade more to his liking than the prize ring, was arrested vesteriay on suspicion of having killed his wife. Margaret She was found dead and covered with trubess at moon yesterday in their rooms on the top floor at 628 Eleventh avenue. Cassidy's two daughters say that their mother was alive when they went to work yesterday morning in the Higgins carpet factory at Forty-third street and Eleventh avenue, but she was suffering from a beating by her bustand on Sunday. When the girls went home for much they found her dead. Their rather had been drinking for several days, they say. They found

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MATTERS OF THE THEATRES.

RUSSELL BROTHERS BROUGHT OUT IN A NEW PLAY.

Oscar Hammerstein Reopens His Victoria
With "Sweet Marie," for Which He
is Believed to Have Written Words
and Tunes Sandow Strong as Ever.

were asked John and James? That information was given in a playbill last night, for years and years have caricatured Iriah servants in vaudeville shows. Oscar Harnmerstein introduced them at his Victoria Theatre as the principal comedians in doubt that Mr. Hammerstein had written the words and the tunes for the new play, though the former were ascribed to R. Jackson and the latter to S. Brown. But his better work had been done in giving pictorial effects to the long and arduous

Inevitably the Russells appeared as comic Irish women, but they were not servants as before. They had been advanced from a kitchen to a shop. As the Malonie sisters. Morie and Adelaide, they kept a bird store in a French village until they jugglers on a fool's errand connected with were at a riding academy in Paris, where their abject poverty was relieved by great wealth. The two new stars shope at the Kathi Brandt, a pretty young German actress who arrived recently aboard the was not enough to make her individually the late Rev. Dr. Edward K. Beecher, Henry bought under the name of Mrs. Weaver was not enough to make her individually 1998, according to her sister. Mrs. Louis the stage again and again. James's fatally, by singers and dancers who crowded the stage again and again. Jamee's familiar grimaces and gestures, accompanying his peculiar brogue caused laughter. tally, by singers and dancers who crowded latte John contributed absolutely nothing to

There was a plentiful recklessness of IS THE INSURED MAN DEAD? the evening's merriment. colors in Mr. Hammerstein's pictures, and some of them glared flercely at the dazzled spectators, but there were tastefully pretty sights, too, notably a series of tableaus, from which the characters came out to give pantominic dances. The tricks of an East Indian fakir were introduced in this unique hallet. Some of them miscarried in the first performance, and others will never be illusions, but they were a novelty. Another jot of ingenuities others will never be illusions, but they were a novelty. Another lot of ingenuities were displayed in the riding academy scene, and these are likely to count for

scene, and these are likely to count for value in the good diversion.

The actor next to James Russell who yielded the best amusement was a talented dwarf comedian named Gabriel. Rhyse Thomas sang well, Eleanor Falk was out of her dancing element most of the time. The chorus singers and ballet dancers averaged well in ability and were put to effectual uses. Perhaps the most comic single thing was the orchestra leader, whose antics while facing the assembliage during the overtures were among the funduring the exertures were among the fun-niest things ever done by any man in

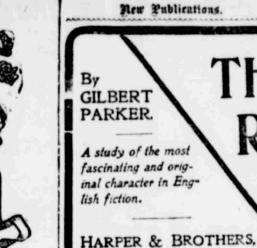
The music was generally too heavy for the purpose of a light and fravolous enter-tainment, but several songs were tuneful. There was too much of it, and of the language, too, making the performance last until raidnight, which was later than the entire audience would stay. There should be, and doubtless will be, ruthless curtail-

Eugene Sandow, still the most powerful

athlete on the stage, is an interesting exhibit at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre. He does nothing new, but the old feats apparently are as easy as ever, and they employs his strength in ofting bars and tails of evidently great weight. His tear-Bruises Like Finger Marks on Her Throat

-Ex-Pugilist Husband Jalled.

Edward Cassidy, a former pugilist, who in recent years has found the butchering trade more to his liking than the prize



Pracd's Heine's Montaigue's PHATT, this is a BILL FOR PEARLS FOR DUCHESS

Franklin Sq., New York.

New Publications.

LAWYER IS CALLED IN. Dealer in Real and Stage Jewelry Wants \$900 for the Duke's Present to His Wife-Hasn't Sued, but Has Hopes

of Coming in With English Creditors.

MANCHESTER HASN'T PAID AND

It came out yesterday that the Duke of Manchester, who was married in London last November to Miss Zimmerman, has been corresponding recently with the Frederic Company, dealers in precious stones and stage jewelry at 90% Broadway. The subject of the correspondence has been some pearls which the Duke bought at the store and presented to the

Duchess.

The couple came to New York soon after their marriage. One of the members of the firm said yesterday that the buke went to the store, and a fter looking at some stones said he wasted some sent to the hotel for his wife to see. The stores, which are said to have been pearls, were sent the hotel, and the Duchess picked some of The dealer says he told the Duke that

The dealer says he told the Duke that the bill would be \$300, and that the Duke said he'd send his check.

The check, according to the dealer, never came, and the dealer tried every way he could to get the money, but has not yet succeeded.

said, he had heard that the Duke's mother was paying off his debts as fast as she could, and that the dealer stood a good chance of getting his money, too.

Mr. Brill would say nothing about the case last night except that the bill had been put in his hands. Suit, he said, had not been brought.

Neither Mr. Brill nor the dealer would say whether the pearls were stage jewelry or not. The Frederic Company, however does a large business in that hind of accordand the place is largely patronized y theatrical people.

The Duke's recent effer to his creditors. was twelve shilling six pener on the pound His debts were £20,000.

ANTITOXIN FAILED TO CURE. Boy With the Locking Bled After Marked Improvement. David Kahn, a fourteen-year-old lock aw

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